

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVII. No. 46

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Saturday, October 14th.

25c : SPECIALS : 25c

COCOA Frys 1 1/2 lb. can 25c Thistle, 1 lb. pkg. 25c	CHOCOLATE Lowney's Baking. 25c
COCONUT 1 lb package 25c	DILL PICKLES 2 1/2 size tins 25c
CORN FLAKES Any kind 3 for 25c	ONIONS 9 lb. 25c
JELLY POWDER All flavors 5 pkgs. 25c	ICING SUGAR 2 lbs. for 25c
BAKED BEANS 3 for 25c	GRAHAM FLOUR 10 lbs 25c
SOUP 3 Tomato 25c	BREAKFAST FOOD (Good Will) 6 lbs. 25c
CORN (K.B.) 2 for 25c	SAGO 3 lbs. 25c
PEAS (K. B.) 2 for 25c	PALMOLIVE—3 cakes & 1 pkg. Princess Flakes 25c
CATSUP 3 Tins 25c	SCRIBBLERS 11 for 25c
WEALTHY APPLES—B. C. Pack - 95c	

Halliday & Laut

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing Monday, October 16, all mechanical work will be under the competent supervision of Mr. Ed. Clark. His reputation as a mechanic is well known, and to the customers who need first class work, I would say—

"Let Ed. Do It"

F. BAKER

Do You Know

that NOW is the time to coal up with a few tons of coal before cold weather sets in? Let us know your requirements and we will guarantee prompt and satisfactory service.

MIDLAND, the old reliable, always carried in stock.

Orders taken here for GALT COAL and CARBON, to be taken off cars.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

Beef Round cuts from hind quarter cuts, lb. - 10	
BEEF POT ROASTS per lb. - 7 and 8c	
BEEF BOILS, per lb. - 6c	
1933 LAMB SHOULDERS, whole or half 12 1-2c	
" LEG per lb. 15c. Chops, 2 for 35c	
PORK HAMBURGER, 3 lbs. - 25c	
BEEF HAMBURGER, 3 lbs. - 25c	
SAUSAGE, fresh made, 3 lbs. - 25c	
VEAL ROASTS, per lb. - 10c and 12c	
VEAL STEW, 3 lbs. - 25c	

Crossfield Meat Market

L. CHRISMAS, Manager

Big Harvest Dance at East Community Hall, Oct. 13

Big opening harvest dance in the East Community Hall on Friday, Oct. 13th. The usual good music and eats. Gent's 50c. Ladies provide cake.

The sportsmen of Dog Pound are putting on a turkey shoot in the near future. Proceeds to go towards building a Community Hall.

CALF CLUB

For the benefit of those in doubt we would like to make it clear that the Calf Club is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 20 years inclusive, irrespective of whether or not the school belongs to the School Fair Association.

The payment of taxes is a duty and not a side issue. Pay your taxes and get the 10 per cent discount.

DARING HOLD-UP

The Police are searching for a light delivery truck believed to be a Ford, the three occupants of which held up Mat. Dunsmore on Tuesday night just north of Geo. McCaskill's corner. In order to impress Mr. Dunsmore that they meant business, two shots were fired from a pistol as they halted him. Dunsmore with great presence of mind, pretended (?) to be broke, and gave the handits such a pitiful story that they allowed him to go on his way without even searching him.

Thanksgiving Chicken Supper and Concert Well Attended

The annual chicken supper and concert given by the C. W. L. in the U. F. A. hall on Monday night proved once again to be an outstanding success. The menu was second to none. A good deal of credit is due the ladies of this organization, for it takes a whole lot of time and hard work to put on an affair of this kind.

The program following the supper, was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Angus Robertson acted as chairman.

The program opened with the singing of O' Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goldie, and Mr. J. Young of Macleod, contributed to the enjoyment of the evening with vocal selections.

The McDougal twins of Calgary, tap dancers; little Norma Edmundson of Carstairs, vocalist; and Margaret Wickerson in a very appropriate recitation, were the hit of the evening. These children showed exceptional talent and fairly brought down the house.

PRIZE WINNERS

Fred Brooks of Madden held the lucky ticket in the draw for the \$5.00 gold piece. He gave it back and a second draw was made, resulting in Henry Hoffman's number being drawn. J. G. Harrison held the lucky ticket in the draw for the woolen blanket.

Dance Helps Sunshine Fund

The dance held in the U. F. A. hall on Monday night, following the chicken supper and concert was well attended, and the committee in charge realized the sum of \$15.40 which was turned over to the local Sunshine Fund.

POLICE COURT

Eddie McArthur of the Dog Pound district appeared before Police Magistrate A. W. Gordon on Friday last, charged with common assault. The charge was laid by S. R. Culling, a neighbor, who it appears was assaulted by McArthur on August 30th, and more or less beaten up.

McArthur was found guilty and fined \$5.00 and costs, a total of \$12.85 or 15 days in the house govt. He paid.

TO REJOIN HAWKS

Don McFadyen, who has been visiting his parents here for the past month, left on Tuesday morning for Chicago to rejoin the Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

BOARD OF TRADE LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th.

The monthly Board of Trade luncheon will be held at the Oliver Hotel on Wednesday evening next, commencing at 7 o'clock. Dr. S. H. McClelland will be the speaker.

Bean Supper Oct. 24th.

Bring yourself and family to the Bean Supper served by the Ladies Aid of the United Church on Tuesday, October 24th, in Halliday's old store, from 6.00 to 8.00 o'clock. A good meal for 25c. Children 15c.

Fred Wilson of the Dog Pound district had 11 acres of wheat, that averaged 53 bushels to the acre.



R. M. MCCOOL, M.L.A.

A public meeting will be held in the U. F. A. Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. when E. J. Garland, M. P. for Bow River and R. M. McCool, M.L.A. will each give a report of their work during the last session.

Every one is cordially invited to come and hear a thorough discussion of both Federal and Provincial affairs.

Council Holds Busy Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held in the Fire Hall on Oct. 4th. The Mayor and Councillors were all present and much business of importance to the welfare of the Village was passed.

The Council after considerable discussion decided that the cement walk in the centre block on main street should be repaired and proceeded with immediately, the balance of the work to be left over until spring.

The subject of having milk and meat inspected that is sold in the Village was brought up and discussed at some length.

Dr. McClelland who was present brought to the notice of the Council what other small towns and villages were doing in this direction to protect the health of its citizens. The Council decided to leave the matter over until the next meeting.

It was also moved and carried that the 10 per cent discount on current taxes be extended until Dec. 1st.

The Council discussed the speed motor traffic passed through the village and it was moved and carried that "Drive Slow" signs be erected at either end of main st.

It was also decided to build a new fence on village property joining the Fire Hall.

A donation of \$25.00 was given to the Chronicle Park Fence Building Fund.

The Crossfield Legion are holding a social evening and supper on 30th October in the U. F. A. Hall. Lt. Col. Norman D. Dingle, Officer Commanding Calgary Highlanders, will give an address.

Giants Win World's Series

The New York Giants won the world's baseball series on Saturday, when they defeated Washington Senators 4 to 3 (ten innings) in the fifth game of the series.

The Oliver Cafe was the headquarters for the fans who gathered daily to listen in and also to get action on any sugar they had to bet.

Following the game on Saturday, Archie McFadyen, Bob Smart, Frank Ruddy, Lake Parsons and Ira Heywood could be seen sneaking off quietly on their way home, while Glen Williams, Evert Bille, Geo. Lem and Hughie McIntyre were jovial, counting their winning and ordering t-bone steaks and mushrooms. The gang cleaned up around \$100.

I nearly forgot to mention the best bet of the series—Doug Hall won four bottles of wine and a crock of good hooch. We hated to give this away on Doug, but it is just a gentle reminder, that we expect to be invited out to his place any night now to help him doctor that sick cow.

Week-End Specials

Alberta Rose Flour, per 98 lb sack	\$2.40
Alberta Rose Flour, per 49 lb sack	\$1.25
Frys Cocoa, bulk per lb	25c
Brooms, 4 string each	29c
McIntosh Apples, per box	\$1.60
Grapes, basket	50c



per lb. 45c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

BEFORE WINTER COMES

You Can Save Yourself a Lot of Trouble

by having your car checked over before cold weather sets in. Have your carburetor cleaned and adjusted; ignition system checked, lubricants changed to lighter grade; your car greased; a heater installed and you may laugh at Jack Frost.

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

HAMMER MILL

DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of the Massey-Harris Hammer mill will be given at the farm of Mr. Frank Purvis on

Monday, October 16th.

From 10.00 a.m. to 12 o'clock

Come and see this demonstration on how to save feed.

J. M. Williams

Massey-Harris Agen

Blacksmith

Acetylene Welding

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

'NSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Evert Bille won a good many bets on the series, but he got the biggest kick out of that foreign money he collected from Donnie McFadyen.

THANKS

The C. W. L. wish to thank all those who in any way helped to make their annual chicken supper and concert a success.

DOI: 10.1002/for

Bird Banding In Canada Provides Valuable Information In Tracing Movements Of Wild Life

The economic importance of wild birds and their relation to man's welfare is being more widely recognized, and by bird banding the scope of knowledge of their movements and habits is gradually being extended. In order to take proper steps toward conservation, by the enactment of good game laws, properly located bird sanctuaries, and other means, it is essential that as much exact scientific information as possible be available concerning all species of native wild birds.

Scientific bird banding as a means of studying and solving the many and varied problems relating to the migration, range, breeding grounds, and general life histories of wild birds is conducted in full co-operation between the National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior, Canada, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington, D.C. Most of the banding work is done by voluntary co-operators throughout Canada and the United States.

The general public is urged to aid in the work by watching for birds on the legs of any birds that may come into their possession and to report the finding of such birds to the Commissioner, National Parks Service, giving the number on the band, the date on which the bird was taken, as well as the locality, and whether the bird was killed, found dead, or captured alive.

All official bands are of aluminum or copper and are inscribed with a serial number and with a letter designation. There is reason to believe that each year, many bird bands are recovered, but for various reasons not reported to the Department. Recently, official bird bands recovered from wild birds have been found hanging on nails, strung together as necklaces used as toys by children, and in many curious places in wilderness and civilized surroundings.

Bird banding may be carried on only under Dominion permit and none but official bands may be placed on wild birds. Full information as to the manner in which bird banding is being conducted will be gladly furnished persons who are interested, upon application to the Commissioner, National Parks Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Radio Stations Guide Ships

Thousands Of Direction Calls Are Answered Every Year

An instance of the work done by Canadian government wireless stations in guiding North Atlantic shipping is provided by the Chubasco Head direction-finding station at the entrance to Halifax harbor. A yearly average of 4,000 to 5,000 calls from ships off the coast are answered by this station. Since its establishment in 1917 the number of wrecks along this section of the coast has greatly decreased.

Located nine miles from Halifax, the Chubasco Head Station was erected by the Department of Marine for the purpose of giving bearings to ships and handling commercial messages. A staff of five maintains 24-hour service.

Other stations are located at Sable Island, St. Paul, Canso, Yarmouth, Red Head, N.B., Cape Race, Nfld., and Father Point, Que. Operators are transferred at one or two year intervals.

Canada's Maple Trees

Not Only Ornamental But Have Great Monetary Value

The maple tree, the leaf of which is the national emblem of Canada, is not only a notably fine ornamental tree, but also has a unique monetary value apart from its value as lumber, for the production of maple syrup and maple sugar in Canada this year was 1,262,315 gallons of syrup valued at \$1,559,028, and 5,785,130 pounds of sugar with a value of \$499,713, the combined value being \$2,058,741. Most of the maple syrup and maple sugar produced in Canada comes from the Province of Quebec, with Ontario in second place. Small quantities are produced in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. These products are derived from millions of maple trees which are tapped in the month of March each year.

When liquors and cigarettes are sold after dark in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, are now subject to a special tax for the benefit of the unemployed.

Front has damaged, some as by crops in Argentina recently.

W. N. U. 1915

Cannot Have Been Mistaken

Many Sailors Have Seen Sea Serpents In Persian Gulf

A sea serpent appears in the Persian Gulf. Millions of landmen who have never been anywhere near the Persian Gulf say that nothing of the sort happened at all. Yet for 200 years these monsters have been sighted in the less frequented seas. It is difficult to believe that eight generations of travellers and seamen have been fools. The first fully documented account of a sea serpent was furnished by Ian Eggle, a Norwegian missionary to Bergen, in 1749; the latest by two officers of H.M. surveying ship "Keltie" in the Thames estuary in 1923.—London Daily Express.

No Cause For Pessimism

Conditions Bound To Improve If Canadians Retain Confidence

There is a present danger that there may be new wave of pessimism sweep over the people, and especially in the West, because conditions in the farming community have not improved up to expectations. There is absolutely no cause for any such sentiment. In one way Canadians can make the Dominion self-sufficient, and that is by the promotion of confidence, which is a species of "nationalism" in which there is nothing but good.—Regina Star.

GEYSERS AS SOURCE OF ENERGY: AN ITALIAN PROPOSAL



Our photograph shows a new geyser which has just made its appearance in the borax-bearing district of Lardero, in the Val di Cocca, Italy. The Italians are considering a suggestion that it should be used for electrical energy for the railways.

Offers Every Convenience

Westminster Replaces Civil Marriage Registries With Modern Building

Two famous civil marriage registries, in London, England, scene of many a wedding of peer and stage star, film notable, costermonger or ex-convict, have themselves contracted a union. The old, gloomy office in Prince's Row, Westminster, and the equally dilapidated office in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, have been succeeded by a brand-new building at Caxton Hall, Westminster.

The oak-paneled hall in the new building leads to no fewer than seven rooms where the knot can be tied with efficiency and dispatch in the presence of anywhere from half a dozen to a half a hundred spectators. Should a reception follow, every convenience is afforded for a spread equalling a west end hotel dinner or merely bottled beer and sandwiches.

An Anglican clergyman is partly responsible for this move for bright civil marriages. Rev. E. Schomburgk, vicar of St. Andrew's Ashley Place, as Mayor of Westminster, presides over the Westminster City Council which inaugurated the change.

"People who get married in church just to have an imposing background, and who care little for the beauty and solemnity of the actual service, can get all the pomp and circumstance they want here," he says. "I shall not mind foregoing a lot of fees if this new office takes some of these people off my hands."

Rayon mills of Mexico are operating three shifts a day.

Canadian Women In Industry

Over 12,000 In Manufacturing End Of Building

At the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress held at Windsor, Ont., Ernest Ingalls, of London, international organizer of the electricians, gave some impressive figures on the extent to which women are employed in the manufacturing end of the building industry.

In June, 1931, on bureau of statistics figures, there were 12,302 women employed, many of them on heavy and laborious work, competing directly with men. In the electric manufacturing and there were 16,342 men and 5,991 women, and in the boiler and machinery (not agricultural) end 17,358 men and 1,051 women. Some of these women were operating huge cranes.

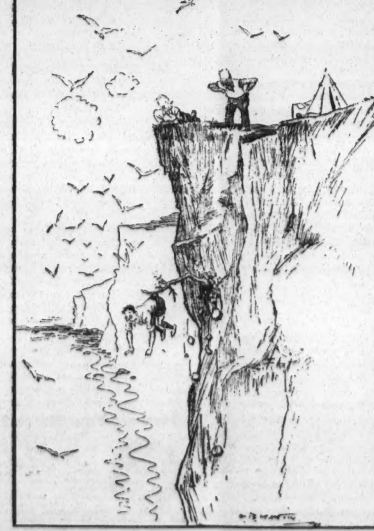
Women should work the same hours as men, he thought, and the hours should be arranged so that all of the surplus labor would be absorbed.

Delegate Arthur Martel, of Montreal, pointed out that in Quebec the women asked the men to keep their hands off the working hours. "They stated," he said, "they can hardly keep body and soul together now, so don't interfere with how long we work, so that we get still less. We will work out our own problems."

He—"My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats; I have not more than a dollar in my pocket."

She—"You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things."

He—"I did."



"We've simply got to get him up somehow, it's his turn to do the dishes!"—The Humorist, London.

Western Provinces Account For More Than Half Of Acreage In Canada Devoted To Oats

The cultivation of oats is of more recent date than that of wheat and barley. While the origin of the cultivation of wheat can be traced in all probability to a warm climate and that of rye to a cold climate, oats were found occupying an intermediate position. It is not possible to find any record of their use by the ancient peoples of Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Rome, India or China. Probably oats were cultivated at an early date by people who inhabited east-central Europe, and some historians point more definitely to Tartary in Western Asia as the probable place of their first cultivation. Oats were less important than wheat, barley or rye in the early development of southern Europe, but came into much greater use with the civilization and expansion of the central and northern (temperate) portions of the continent. The crop, being particularly suited to the cool, moist climate, became a leading cereal.

Having many other uses besides that of food for man, the oats crop has continually expanded in natural sequence of crop cultivation. At first only such crops were grown as would serve for human food and natural meadows provided sufficient forage for domestic animals. With increasing population and more ground was devoted to the production of cereals for human consumption. The value of land rose and natural pastures were broken up. Other crops were grown as food for livestock, and thus the use of fodder crops, like oats, has become an increasingly important part of husbandry, especially in temperate regions.

On the basis of acreage and tonnage produced, oats rank second only to wheat. In 1932 the acreage of wheat in North America was \$2,410,000 acres and yielded 1,164,000,000 bushels, while in Europe, excluding Russia, 85,990,000 acres produced 1,465,000,000 bushels. Oats sown in Europe on 54,500,000 acres yielded 1,658,000,000 bushels and in North America from 42,200,000 acres, 1,828,000,000 bushels were produced. This made 2,649,000,000 bushels of what from 168,500,000 acres and 3,448,000,000 bushels of oats from 96,500,000 acres. In Canada oats weigh thirty-four pounds to the bushel and yield sixty pounds. The United States bushels of oats is thirty-two pounds.

While the area sown to oats is considerably less than the area sown to wheat in North America and Europe, production of oats, in bushels, exceeds that of wheat by about 800,000,000 bushels due to higher yields per acre. On a tonnage basis, of course, the production of wheat exceeds that of oats by a considerable margin.

Oats are produced over a wide area, but heaviest production is found in the middle western areas of the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Russia. These six countries produce about seventy-five per cent. of world production of oats.

The nature of the disposition of the world production of oats is indicated by the fact that although world production amounts to about 4,500,000,000 bushels, world trade in oats amounts to only about 100,000,000 bushels, or slightly over two per cent. of production. Therefore, the great bulk of world production of oats is consumed at or near areas of production.

The chief use of oats is as a feed for livestock. Oats are the standard feed grain for horses and, alone or in combination with other grains, are used as a feed for cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. In spite of a high percentage fibre content, oats are relatively high in protein and fat. Oats rank with wheat in protein content and are higher than wheat and barley in fat content.

The area sown to oats in Canada in 1932 amounted to 13,148,000 acres compared with an area of 27,182,100 acres sown to wheat; 3,757,000 acres sown to barley and 773,800 acres sown to rye. In other words, of the total area sown to the four leading cereal crops 29.3 per cent. was sown to oats.

According to the estimate of 1932 cereal production, production of oats in Canada amounted to 391,561,000 bushels compared with wheat production of 428,514,000 bushels, barley production of 90,775,000 bushels and rye production of 8,858,000 bushels. Converting the foregoing production figures to a tonnage basis, total production of the four cereals amounted to 21,700,464 tons of which 6,650,500 tons or 30.7 per cent. consisted of oats.

Reports to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show 33.3 per cent. of 1932 acreage sown to oats in Sas-

atchewan, 20.6 per cent. in Alberta and 11.3 per cent. in Manitoba. The prairie provinces accounted for 65.1 per cent. of the total Canadian acreage devoted to oats in 1932. Ontario and Quebec had 17.8 and 13.1 per cent. respectively. The balance 4.0 per cent. was distributed among the Maritime provinces and British Columbia.

It is noted that there is a tendency toward decreased consumption of oats in Canada in recent years. Many causes have contributed. One of the most important factors in the decline has been the introduction of power machinery in western Canada. During the years 1924 to 1928 or 1929, the tractor displaced the horse to a considerable extent especially in regions where oats are not considered a favorable crop. The tractor not only displaced the horse from the farm, but in many cases relegated the horse to a pasture field. It is probable that the number of horses resident in cities has also decreased in recent years owing to the mechanization of delivery systems. Further, the use of oats in Canada has, no doubt, been affected by the increase of feeding of barley to livestock in efforts to promote the use of barley as a feeding grain.

During the past seven years the United Kingdom has imported an average of 23.4 million bushels of oats per year. The Canadian share of this trade may be estimated at about 4.8 million bushels or slightly over 20 per cent. of the total imports to the United Kingdom. During the past seven years, Canadian exports of oats have averaged 11.1 million bushels per year. Consequently it would appear that the United Kingdom has absorbed slightly over 10 per cent. of total Canadian exports of oats during the seven years.

Annual Loss Is Heavy

Devoured By Rabbits In Australia

Pointing out that Australia is now conducting its annual campaign to exterminate rabbits, Vice-Consul R. H. Hunt calls attention to the havoc wrought in the Commonwealth by this pest.

It is estimated, he points out, that the destruction caused by the rabbit amounts to between 20 and 40 million pounds sterling annually, a sum about equal to the country's national debt. Not only is the loss computed on the damage done to crops, but on the reduced carrying capacity of the land, the loss of stock in drought years caused by the rabbits eating out the native herbage and bush which normally would be sustaining for stock, and the loss of water in dams and other structures through banks weakened by burrows.

So destructive have rabbits been in parts of Central Australia that they have destroyed the native herbage, causing large areas to become wind-swept wastes.

A fairly substantial export trade in furs and carcases has been developed, the report shows. During the fiscal years 1931-32 exports from the Commonwealth amounted to 7,892,000 pairs, valued at \$2,230,000 and 7,863,000 pounds of skins, worth \$2,578,800.

Rabbits and hares were introduced into Australia from England in 1859. By the end of the nineties they had invaded every section of the Commonwealth.

The Weekly Newspaper

Is Taken Home And Read By The Whole Family

An Alberta weekly newspaper notes that when a lot of country people in its province go to the post-office for their mail they litter their offices with a lot of mail material, but never with the newspapers they receive. It notes that circulars and such matter are consistently and abundantly consigned to the floor, but that newspapers are accorded infinitely greater respect. They may be consigned to kindred fate later, but never until after they are taken home and read by the whole family, including hired man.

This is true, as it is also readily explainable. The newspaper carries much of interest and value. It mirrors the great world without. It is not only a welcome visitor, but a valuable institution in the home. Furthermore, its cost is relatively trivial.—Regina Leader-Post.

A plea is being made in Scotland for a reduction in radio license fees to the unemployed.

Harvests in Mexico this year have been better than expected.

MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR TOTAL DISARMAMENT

Hastings, England.—The Labor Party pledged its strong resistance to any war, passed a resolution favoring the total disarmament of all nations and heard Arthur Henderson declare the participation of the United States and Russia is necessary in peace conversations sponsored by the League of Nations.

"The road to Washington and Moscow lies through Geneva," said Mr. Henderson, chairman of the world disarmament conference, in explaining that the league is the only instrument for peace organization. He won cheers when he said, "We must abolish the national armaments and institutions that made war possible and the private interests that lived by war."

The party's attitude toward war was supplemented by the equally strong views in the disarmament resolution. This motion favored not only total disarmament of all nations but also the creation of an international police force.

Lower Empire Duties

Australia Takes Steps To Encourage Trade Within Empire
Canberra, Australia.—Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, announced in his budget speech impending tariff changes which will give goods from Canada and the United Kingdom added preference in the Australian market. The added preference, he said, will be effected through reductions in preferential tariff rates and in prime duties charged on empire products.

Details of proposed reductions in British preferential tariff rates were not revealed, but it was pointed out both these and the prime reductions would enable empire goods to enter Australia at lower rates.

In addition to containing announcement of reductions in income taxes, the budget showed an excess of receipts over expenditures of £3,547,000 for the year ending June 30, 1933. Total revenue for the period amounted to £73,513,000 while expenditures totalled £69,966,000.

Farmers Protest

Charge Discrimination In Removal Of Pegged Minimum Price

North Battleford, Sask.—Charging discrimination against the farmers of northwest Saskatchewan in respect to the removal of the pegged minimum price, wheat pool delegates in session in North Battleford despatched the following telegram to Premier R. B. Bennett: "Wheat pool delegates in session at North Battleford representing northwest Saskatchewan, emphatically request that strong action be taken to stop falling minimum wheat market."

"Removed pegged minimum price discrimination against northern farmer, lower prices destroying confidence in the London agreement. 'Believe national marketing board is the only solution. Volume, daily exports, should not be a factor, as 200 million bushels guaranteed for next year.'"

May Arbitrate

Wage Dispute Between Winnipeg Street Railway And Employees Still Goes On

Winnipeg, Man.—Unable to find a basis on which to settle the wage dispute existing between the Winnipeg Electric Company and its traffic employees the conference which has been going on between the company's officials and the negotiating committee of the street railway employees' unit of the One Big Union stood adjourned. No suggestion was made as it is expected now an arbitration to the resumption of negotiations.

board of five members will be appointed as approved by employees in their strike ballot to further investigate the dispute.

Think Port's Future Assured
Churchill, Man.—With the restoration of normal crops the future of Churchill is assured, grain men of this northern Manitoba port believed. Despite a temporary setback received when lower lake freight rates were put into effect, sailings equal to last season's record number, carried a greater quantity of grain to overseas ports.

American Aeroplanes

American aeroplanes were recently sold to Switzerland's leading air transport company.

W. N. U. 2015

Lake Carriers Want Coastal Laws Amended

Claim Higher Rates And More Wheat Shipments Needed

Ottawa, Ont.—The lake carriers are making a vigorous effort to persuade the Federal Government to proclaim the amendment to the coastal laws enacted at the last session of parliament.

It is being urged that unless higher rates can be obtained on the Great Lakes and a larger volume of what made available for Canadian owned ships there will not be a solvent company left in the business this fall.

Under the amendment the transshipment of wheat at Buffalo would be stopped, unless carried through-out in Canadian bottoms.

The lake carriers have met a favorable reception at Ottawa. They desire the amendment to be proclaimed now in order that they will reap the maximum advantages on the autumn wheat trade. Apparently most of the cabinet ministers are favorably disposed, but the final decision, it is learned rests with Premier R. B. Bennett. He is said to have requested the attorney general, giving both sides of the case but has not yet indicated what will be done.

Paris Papers Criticize French Foreign Minister

Making Too Many Concessions To Germans Is Complaint

Geneva, Switzerland.—Criticism appearing in Paris newspapers to the effect that Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French foreign minister, was making too many concessions to the Germans, especially regarding the size of the French army, was said to have decided him to go to Paris and consult with the cabinet.

Revelation that a French statesman had conferred with the secretary of Germany's ministry of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goebbels, was said to have excited some of the French leaders.

M. Paul-Boncour told the assembly of the League of Nations that the opinion of Europe was that the peace pact of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany strengthens the Locarno pact.

Fascist Party Being Developed In England

Young People Studying Movement States Hon. Herbert Greenfield
Calgary, Alberta.—Within three or four years at the present rate of development, England would have a Fascist party that would be a power to be reckoned with, Hon. Herbert Greenfield told the young men's section of the board of trade, Mr. Greenfield was formerly agent-general for Alberta in London, England.

Unemployment and economic pressure is driving England's youth into the ranks of the Communist and the Fascist, Mr. Greenfield declared. The younger generation, giving profound study to conditions and problems and new movements are springing up.

U.S. Veterans Parade

Col. Lafache Witnesses Imposing Spectacle In Chicago

Chicago.—Like a moving human spectrum, dazzling in color, awe-inspiring in magnitude, the American Legion marched 360,000 strong down broad Michigan boulevard.

Then the grand parade of American "Buddies" who did their part in the Great War, along with their women's auxiliaries swung into the Soldier Field amphitheatre to be reviewed by an assemblage of distinguished persons, Col. L. R. Lafache, Canada's deputy minister of defence, among them.

The march past, which lasted for unbroken hours, was the lone legion activity on the 15th annual convention program.

Dismissed By Nazis

Grandson Of Mendelssohn Loses Position In German University

Hamburg, Germany.—Professor Albert Mendelssohn Bartholdy, grandson of the composer Mendelssohn, has been dismissed from the University of Hamburg and the Institute of Foreign Affairs, of which he was head.

Famous in international law, Bartholdy was dismissed because of his Jewish nationality. He was a pioneer in agitating against the claim of Germany's sole war guilt. His grandfather's music is no longer played in schools.

Gerhart Essar, a noted Jewish professor of civil law decorated in the war, also was dismissed.

Will Balance Budget

Conditions In Britain Show Good Improvement

London, Eng.—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told a group of bankers Britain's budget would be balanced this year and that undoubtedly the situation in the United Kingdom offered a more favorable prospect than it did a year ago.

"There is no sign of an approaching doom," said Mr. Chamberlain, "but on the other hand in almost every direction we see indications of definite progress and a growing sense of the confidence that this is no mere flash in the pan, but the beginning of a permanent advance."

The Chancellor said it seemed likely Great Britain ultimately would return to the gold standard. "But," he continued, "we in this country cannot consent to link our currency to gold until we are certain that the conditions prevailing are such as will permit the gold standard to function efficiently."

Movies In Churches

Bishop Of London Has Approved Showing Religious Pictures

London, Eng.—With the approval of the bishop of London "movie" films are to be shown in churches and mission halls throughout his diocese. The films will include scenes from the life of Christ, the last days of Livingstone, the martyrdom of Becket and incidents of missionary life. A travelling preacher will go round with the movies, and in due time it is hoped to elaborate this scheme by the introduction of a series of "talkies."

CANADA NOW ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Ottawa, Ont.—Reasons for the opinion Canada is now on the road to recovery are set forth in a statement with which Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will launch the campaign in connection with the refunding loan which will be offered to the public this week.

"With due precaution against unwarranted optimism I think I may say that in Canada we are now on the road to recovery," the Prime Minister declares.

"The events of the past six months appear to demonstrate with increasing clarity that the downward trend has come to a definite stop and that an upward trend is now in progress."

Mr. Bennett turns to the latest statistical reports on industry and trade. These records, he believes, show that Canada's general economic condition reached its lowest point during the month of February last, and that "today we are definitely above that level following a recovery which has been gradual but persistent and unmistakable."

Available records of industry since April show that 116,000 have been added to the payroll while estimates based on these partial reports place the entire increase in employed persons since that date at 246,000.

External trade figures are also offered as proof of the upswing. Both exports and imports have increased and Canada's surplus of exports over imports during the 12 months ended with August of this year totalled \$114,000,000.

"All these facts and figures I think may be quite safely taken as signposts on the road to recovery," the Prime Minister declares.

SUZANNE SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE



Here we see Miss Suzanne Lenglen, famous French lawn tennis star, demonstrating a stroke in lawn tennis to some young enthusiasts in London. She is seen wearing an unusual creation which consists of a frock with which knickers are combined.

ONTARIO'S ATTITUDE



Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare in Ontario, who stated that there is very little likelihood of Ontario adopting in the near future any policy of sterilization for mental defectives.

U.S. Unions Backing Canadian Rail Workers

Full Support Pledged In Dispute Over Wage Cut

Cleveland, Ohio.—A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, said the organization's full support had been pledged to Canadian railroad workers in their campaign against a second 10 per cent wage reduction.

Representatives of the Canadian railroads conferred with rail-labor officials in his office on June 1, Mr. Whitney said, and at that time a resolution was adopted providing all wages reduction campaign would be paid by the railway labor unions and any other needed support would be given.

The resolution, Mr. Whitney said, provided the association should "go as far as possible" in aiding the workers of the Dominion, many of whom, he said, were receiving wages approximately 17½ per cent lower than rail workers in the same capacities in the United States.

The rail unions have approximately 14,000 members in Canada, Mr. Whitney said.

A Strange Phenomenon

Lake Superior Village Inundated By Action Of Waves

Rosport, Ont.—A wall of water, believed to have been thrown up by earth tremors, under Lake Superior, flooded storehouses and carried away fishing docks at this fishing hamlet. As waters receded more than 100 feet, leaving boats moored to the docks suspended in the air. On the backwash, buildings along the bay shoreline were flooded and considerable damage done. The unusual phenomenon occurred several times.

Peculiar action of the water left the lake bottom fully exposed and docks and boats high and dry. Each succeeding wave rushed back with great force, breaking inland for some considerable distance. No lives were lost.

Rosport is situated 100 miles north of Port Arthur.

Fever On Relief In B.C.

Victoria, B.C.—Number of persons on relief in British Columbia decreased by 43,347 from the end of March to the end of August, dropping from 132,538 to 89,191. The decrease in August figures from those of July was 9,491, from 98,675 to 89,184.

Obligation Rests With Four Western Provinces

Dominion Government Has No Control Over Refunding Timber Dues
Ottawa, Ont.—The obligation to refund timber dues rests with the four western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and not with the Dominion, under the terms of a judgment handed down by the supreme court of Canada.

In its judgment the court dealt with a reference made to it by the Dominion Government. The reference developed from a dispute between the Dominion and the western provinces concerning dues paid by homesteaders for the privilege of cutting timber on their lands for commercial purposes.

British Steel Plants Busy

News From Sheffield Regarding Business Is Cheering

London, Eng.—Cheering business news came from the United Kingdom's heavy industries, particularly from Sheffield, centre of the steel trade.

C. J. Walsh, just installed in the historic office of master cutter of Sheffield, reported plants in that city are producing more steel than in pre-war days and that the monthly output is 27,000 tons more than a year ago. A considerable share of this improvement, Walsh said, was a direct result of the tariff on imported steel. He added Sheffield's newer products such as magnets, razor blades and stainless steels, made great strides during the last year.

Supervised Farming

President Beatty Of C.P.R. Favors This Idea

Winnipeg, Man.—Supervision of farming in western Canada is essential to the improvement of farm products generally and is a necessary incident to any federal immigration scheme in the opinion of E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Farm management, for many years to come, will, I think, be an important factor in the success of farming operations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta," Mr. Beatty said.

DOLLFUSS HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM ASSASSIN

Vienna.—The step-grandson of an emperor's dentist, wielding a dainty pearl-handled revolver, came within an ace of killing Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and plunging Austrian and European politics into new and more dangerous confusion.

As it was, however, the two bullets from the gun of Rudolf Dertl, a former corporal in the Austrian army, only grazed the chancellor's left breast and wounded him slightly in the left arm. Dollfuss, after receiving treatment at a hospital, went home within an hour.

Socialist newspapers headlined the accusation that Dertl was a Hitlerite, while, on the other hand, the pro-Dollfuss newspaper Weltblick identified him as a member of the Schutz-bund, the dissolved Socialist military organization.

Whatever Dertl's political camp, however, his two bullets were water on a duck's back as far as the diminutive Dollfuss was concerned.

A few hours after the attempt, the little chancellor—four feet, 11 inches tall—was standing in his pyjamas at home delivering a nation-wide address assuring the Austrians he was still up and fighting.

Dollfuss thanked God for the fortunate outcome of the attempt on his life, coupling this with an expression of firm determination to proceed with his patriotic mission. He explained that he took the occasion to make the speech so as to shut off any exaggerated reports of his injury which might circulate.

"That was a close one," was the comment of the chancellor as he left the hospital to return to his home.

The attack was staged at the entrance to the parliament building. As Dollfuss approached, Dertl moved up, apparently with the intention of handing him a manuscript. Police intervened, however, and seized the document. Thereupon, the former corporal stepped back a few paces, drew his gun and fired.

The chancellor was rushed to the hospital. The officers began rounding up political suspects, leading to the belief in some quarters that drastic action against both the Nazis and the Socialists was impending.

DEATH TOLL IS HEAVY IN FIRE AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, California.—Twenty-six bodies were recovered from the ruins of a disastrous forest fire in Griffith Park, the city's main playground, a 27th victim died in a hospital, and fire officials expressed belief no others had perished, saying "nearly every foot" of the burned area had been searched.

Those who perished were unemployed relief workers on park roads, called to fight a small blaze starting near the golf course.

Most of the known dead and the more than 125 injured were trapped in a box-like canyon. The wind shifted and sent the flames toward them. Scenes of horror followed as they struggled to escape. More than 1,000 acres of park land were burned over.

Fire and police officials at first attributed the fire to a carelessly discarded cigarette or match. Later, Hollywood detectives arrested Robert D. Barr, 29, for questioning after he had been found, they said, near the scene of some small new blazes started early Wednesday.

The officers said Barr admitted he started a fire in Griffith Park at 10 o'clock at night, but denied having been responsible for the main fire, which began burning nearly eight hours earlier.

While the mayor and district attorney started official investigations, Coroner Frank Nance announced that an inquest will be held.

Ordered To Kill Looters

Steps Taken To Preserve Order At Havana

Havana.—Four persons met death as looting broke out along the waterfront section of uptown Havana during the height of the second phase of a tropical storm which lashed over the city.

There was wild firing when patrolling soldiers sought to disperse groups of hoodlums. A soldier was fatally wounded, a sailor was killed and two negroes were shot to death.

Throughout the city the assembling of groups was forbidden. Army headquarters announced all available soldiers and sailors had been posted in the centre of the city under strict orders to kill looters and suspicious looking persons.

Along the waterfront drive the water was three feet deep with seas running high and waves crashing over the sea walls.

Since the storm was moving slowly, the national observatory predicted gales would again sweep Havana. Belen observatory reported a maximum wind velocity of 82 miles per hour.

Farmed In Peace River

Former Westerner May Be Scottish National Labor Candidate

Kilmarnock, Scotland.—Kenneth Lindsay, who farmed in the Peace River district of Alberta 10 years ago while studying emigration, may be the National Labor candidate in the Kilmarnock by-election. Lindsay has also lectured in Canada and he was the first Labor president of the Oxford union.

The by-election is due to the appointment of Craigie Aitchison as lord justice-clerk. The only National Laborite elected in Scotland in the last general elections. He had a majority of 7,036 in a straight fight with Labor.

British War Debts

Reported That U.S. Government Plans To Make Reductions

New York.—The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says it is indicated that the United States government will embark upon a new monetary policy that will enable foreign debtor governments to conduct appropriate negotiations looking to settlement of their obligations.

It is further manifest, the correspondent reports, that a substantial scaling down of the British debt must be effected. The domestic problem being as to how this may be accomplished without bringing important adverse repercussions to the Roosevelt administration."

Keeping Within Estimate

Toronto, Ont.—Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Ontario provincial treasurer, has announced the government's plan to cut down controllable ordinary expenditures by \$4,000,000 had been carried to a successful conclusion and the ordinary expenditure for 1933 would be well within the estimate of \$34,560,000.

British Market Available

Canada Could Work Up Good Trade For Dressed Poultry

The adjustment of the basis of the British duties on imported poultry would seem to strengthen the Canadian position. Great Britain imports enormous quantities of dressed poultry, but the only extent to which Canada has taken advantage of that market so far was the turkey shipment just before last Christmas. Then the whole lot was bought up at good prices. There is room for extensive development of this trade from Canada, and it is incumbent on the people on this side to show more enterprise than they have done in regard to some other branches of new trade.

To a large extent it is a question of refrigeration. There must be plenty of refrigerator freight cars, cold storage warehouses, and refrigerator accommodation in ships.

It is announced that Great Britain will import one and a half million dozen Canadian eggs before the end of the year. That is fine. And with a bit of that "Push and Go" spirit that Lloyd George asked for during the war, Canada could find a market in Great Britain for surplus butter—provided it isn't salted.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Contrast Is Marked

Motorists This Side Of Atlantic Lack Courtesy Found In British Isles

A motorist who has been touring in the British Isles writes to a Canadian newspaper commenting on the courtesy exhibited by all drivers there in contrast to the "I'm in a hurry—look out for yourself" attitude, which unfortunately is so frequently encountered on this side of the Atlantic.

There, he says, the driver ahead in a line of traffic signals whether or not it is wise to pass; indicates his every intention, and generally assists others on the road by making clear, as far as possible, what conditions exist.

Such courtesy as this might easily result in a great diminution in the number of traffic accidents. Occasionally, one encounters a similar spirit in Canada, but all too infrequently.

A friendly and polite attitude on the part of motorists could be one of the most valuable factors in reducing the appalling number of automobile accidents in this country each year.—Guelph Mercury.

Smaller Than Famous Midget

Perfectly Formed Little Man Is Only 23 Inches High

The most amazing man in the world—a man who might have stepped straight out of a page from "Gulliver's Travels," is Harold Fyott, of Stockport, and he is the smallest known man on earth. It is possible, even, that he is the smallest human being ever known to live, for he is only 23 inches high and weighs 24 lbs. And he is 45 years of age. The most famous midget was of course, General "Tom Thumb," of Barnum fame, but Mr. Fyott can concede him 12 inches in a height contest.

It is so small that, incredible as it seems, he only reaches to the arm of an average arm-chair.

He is a perfectly-formed little man, with a small, grey moustache and a treble voice, and is a trifle bigger than a large doll. When you shake hands with him you have to bend right down as if you were going to pick up something from the floor. Mr. Fyott was called for the Army three times during the Great War, because of his age, but the authorities had rather a shock when they saw him!

Russia Fitted For

Aviation Development

Colonel Lindbergh Impressed By Work Being Carried On

Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his wife are so impressed by the experimental aviation work that is being carried on in Soviet Russia that they hope to return to that country in a couple of years to see for themselves how the experiments have worked out. The Colonel told of his desire at a banquet given in honor of himself and his wife. Two United States senators—W. G. McAdoo of California, and R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina—were present.

"This country is peculiarly fitted for aviation development because it is a land of great distances," Lindbergh said, "and I am impressed with your accomplishments."

"Breakdowns—physical or economic, individual or national—require time to heal. Complete recovery is not made in a day, week or a month."

Africa will build many new airports.

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DEATH EDICT FALLS ON 3,000 BUFFALO IN ALBERTA



The buffalo herd in Wainwright National Park, Alberta, has increased so rapidly that the Canadian Government has sanctioned the slaughter of 2,000 of them. Above is a picture of one small group of the herd in Wainwright Park. The buffalo, in danger of extinction a few years ago, seem to have one ambition in life—to raise a large family—now that they are under the protection of the Government.

Preserving Historical Monument Of West

Pioneer Stone Church In Manitoba To Be Rebuilt

Time is taking toll of "St. Andrew's on the Red."

The sturdy old church which claims kinship with the Selkirk settlers and Lower Fort Garry will shortly undergo expert and permanent rebuilding to preserve for history one of the few remaining historical monuments of the west. Great cracks have appeared across the northeast corner of the edifice so that now only a portion of it can be used for worship.

It is two years more than a century since "at a spot called the Grand Rapids, on the banks of the Red River," the drifting of settlers toward a site the hilly and lawned site there impelled the founding of a church. Here the first church of St. Andrew's was built in 1831, the same year in which constructive work was begun on Lower Fort Garry.

The builder of this first church was Rev. Wm. Corkran, afterwards archdeacon. Hand labor and primitive engineering went into its construction and it soon became the central point of the "settlement." Fine buildings housing Hudson's Bay Company officers were built in the locality and the congregation soon swelled beyond the church's capacity. The second church was constructed in 1848.

Mrs. John Norquay, wife of a former premier of Manitoba, still living and within almost a stone's throw of the church, can recall when the archdeacon arose at midnight and with spade and lantern went out to turn the first sod, 85 years ago. Eight-ninths of the cost was contributed by the congregation. "Silver and gold had they none," wrote the archdeacon in his diary, "but stone, lime, shingles, timber and labor were cheerfully contributed."

St. Andrew's stands between Winnipeg and Selkirk on the banks of the Red River. Its tall tower is a landmark for miles around. Within may be seen squares of buffalo skin used by the pioneers who built it as "kneecaps." Tourists and visitors to the locality and to the grave of the archdeacon who died in 1885 are legion.

King's Favorite Quotations

British Ruler Kias Six On Which He Builds His Life

I have been fortunate enough to secure the six quotations upon which His Majesty the King builds his whole life. They hang in his workroom at Buckingham Palace and Sandringham. Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game. Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality admiring the one and despising the other. Teach me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise. If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence. Teach me to win if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser. Teach me neither to cry for the moon, nor to cry over spilt milk. In these there is more than the superficial wisdom or sentimentality which so often characterizes such sayings.

Auto License Examiner—"Madam, if your car stalled on the car track, what would you do?"

Madam—"Phone my husband to come and fix it. He can make any machine go."

The first medical degree conferred in the United States was in 1770.

Wolves from Russia are invading the Vilna district of Poland.

May Soon Be Necessary

Separation Of Passenger And Mail Service On Empire Air Routes

The time will come when the desirability of separating mails and passengers may have to be considered. In the United States the system was introduced some years ago, but the cost to the State in indirect subsidies has been considerable. Experiments are at the moment being carried out in England with a mail carrier designed to carry a load of 1,000 lbs. at a cruising speed of over 150 m.p.h. and with a range of 1,000 miles. With such a machine, mails could be conveyed from England to India in three days and to Australia in six days. As passenger traffic increases on Empire air routes, the justification for carrying the mails separately will naturally become greater. But an earlier development, in all probability, will be the speeding up of existing combined passenger-mail services between England and the Dominions and the running of them twice a week. The advantages of a more frequent service need not be emphasized.—Calcutta Statesman.

Circle Highway

Motor Road From Calgary Through Rockies To Edmonton

Calgary Board of Trade has decided to extend their support to efforts aimed at securing completion of a circle highway through the Rocky Mountains, making it possible for tourists to motor from Calgary through the Rockies to Edmonton. Edmonton and Jasper Chambers of Commerce interviewed Calgary Board of Trade members to obtain their support for completion of the Jasper-Edmonton link of the proposed highway by the government as a relief measure.

Some Curious Habits

The curious things that great men do are just as likely to be interesting as the evil or the good. Thackeray lifted his hat every time he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair." Dante trained a cat to sit on the table and hold a lighted candle between his paws while he read. At the first night of his play "Mr. H." Charles Lamb hissed louder than anyone else. Dante Gabriel Rossetti buried in the grave of his young wife the manuscript of a book of poems which he afterward was prevailed upon to have exhumed and published.

Talkies are being made in Turkey.

Black And White

Prominent Members Of Federal House Are Seat Mates

Whether by chance or by design, opposites in the House of Commons at Ottawa attract, for the official seating schedule of the legislature gives seat number one to George Black, member for the Yukon, and the other half of the seat, known as seat two to Robert S. White, member for Mount Royal, Montreal. These two seat mates are probably also the most colorful members in the House, for when Mr. Black goes electioneering he uses snowshoes, dog teams and the canoe to cover his 200,000 square miles of territory, while Mr. White has the distinction of attending parliament for half a century.

The Hon. Geo. Black is Speaker of the House. He was once a gold miner during the Yukon gold rush, and has lived in the country ever since. He is Canada's most northern legislator, and has his home at Dawson, not very far south of the Arctic Circle. Sometimes he flies south to Ottawa, but before the coming of the aeroplane the river steamer or a canoe with an outboard motor did the trick in summer, and in winter there was only the team of dogs to bring the member south to his seat beside Mr. White.

The occupant of seat number two first saw a parliamentary session as a reporter in the press gallery. That was in 1882. At the age of seventy in 1928, he celebrated by giving up his connection with the Montreal Gazette, and ran for parliament for Mount Royal.

Members Black and White are well-known figures in Ottawa. Parliament Hill knows them both well, for they have served many years in the legislative halls of the Dominion. They come from opposite ends of the country, one from the newest section, the other from the oldest.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Mose—"Honest, Pete, I had no idea where mah next dollar am coming from."

Pete—"I'm glad to hear you say dat. I thought perhaps you was agurin' on me for it!"

An herb of many uses is anise. It was cultivated by the ancient Egyptians and in scriptural days was used in part payment for taxes.

Germany's foreign trade in iron and steel products is growing.

St. Francis And The Birds

Ever Growing Interest Taken In Birds And Their Protection

Following the life of St. Francis of Assisi, who died more than seven hundred years ago, there began a revolution in man's relation to bird life which has never died and which in these latter days is advancing with the creation of bird sanctuaries in all parts of the world. Always there has been a company of disciples, worldwide in extent, whose lives have been steeped and purified by the love of birds and whose inspiration, fidelity, joy and love in the presence of bird life, have been sustained and renewed by the immortal memory of Saint Francis of Assisi.

"Thou Saint Francis, bleaser of our wings,
Priest of the morning lark that soars and sings,
Confessor of the Finches, loving Dreamer
Who by thy faith became the Bird's Redeemer."

—Rostand.

From the great mind before which Saint Francis bowed in such exquisite humility, the mind of Christ, there issued some mysterious and mighty power which survives all the controversy, all the bitterness, all the incoherence and the ugly amalgam that has marred the history of the world. In the presence of it, men know that they are in contact with the greatest power in the world, the power of love.

To Saint Francis this power was the secret of life and religion and through it his immortality is a pulsing emotion, ever beating in the hearts of all who love birds. His contemporaries are but names in the history of the world. There came little from them that the world needed. From Saint Francis there has issued, as from the mind of Christ, a stream of emotional loveliness which has never run dry and which has cleansed the hearts of those who have refreshed their spirits when no other power could avail. Many men, scarcely understanding themselves, expert marksmen who have carried their guns into the wilderness for the greater portion of their lives, have come in contact with the Bird's Redeemer and have put away their guns. "In the dear name of Francis of Assisi."

A century ago, it is said, Goethe visited the little Umbrian town of Assisi; he looked for a few moments at the portico of the ancient temple of Minerva and then he went away. There seemed little to detain him. Now three hotels can scarcely accommodate the crowd of visitors of all nationalities who flock to Assisi to Easter. They do not go to see the temple of Minerva; there are better temples at Rome and elsewhere. They go because Assisi is the home of Saint Francis and to visit the bird sanctuary. A mile from the town is this bird sanctuary, bearing the inscription on its walls "Shooting strictly prohibited." Within the walls is a tiny monastery. A priest points out an old flex tree where Saint Francis used to converse with and sing with the birds. The sanctuary is a world of bird song. The traveller who supplies his description concludes: "The sense that the greatest of bird lovers lived this place above all others gives to the familiar melodies of Blackcap, Wren and Chaffinch a loveliness and more spiritual meaning." Here Saint Francis "lives again, in minds made better by his presence."

When Rostand set himself to study the mysterious minds of the birds, in a tiny monastery, he found it quite impossible to separate them from their beloved Saint. Probably in all literature, not forgetting the "Little Plays of Saint Francis"—there is nothing to be compared with Rostand's Bird's Prayer, as representative and reproductive of the spirit of Saint Francis.

His spirit of love of birds finds expression seven centuries after his death not on one, but in every Continent in the ever-growing interest in birds and their protection. Sanctuaries for birds are world wide and Canada has some dozens of them.

Saw Sons Beach Presidency

How many parents lived to see their sons president? Eight women: Sarah Delano Roosevelt, Mary Washington, Susanna Adams (Washington's mother), Mary McMillan, Jane Polk, Harriet Grant, Eliza B. Garfield and Nancy McKinley. Five men: John Adams, Richard Taylor, Jesse Grant, John Coolidge and George T. Harding.—From the Pathfinder.

He—"If you don't accept me I shall throw myself under the 6 o'clock train."

She—"Give me time to think—there is another train at 6:15."

Until the middle of the 19th century, coal-tar was regarded as a waste product and thrown away.

Work Of Radio Commission

Hector Charlesworth Refers To Improvement In Standard Of Broadcasting

There has been no middle in anything the Canadian broadcasting commission has done, "the only middle being middle-brained comments in Canadian newspapers," asserted Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the commission, in an address opening the Montreal radio show and household appliance exhibition.

"If I went down into my grave tomorrow, I would have nothing to be ashamed of," Mr. Charlesworth said, nor would I have reason to be ashamed of my colleagues or of our little staff.

Recalling that it was exactly a year ago Saturday that he had been asked to assume his present post, Mr. Charlesworth went on to review the present situation of radio in Canada. "The Canadian radio industry is bound in its fortunes with the Canadian radio commission," he said, and that industry seemed to be thriving as proved by "bounding radio sales, especially in the west where economic distress has been greatest."

The first task of the commission had been to clear the air of "quackery, abuse and surreptitiousity." This had been accomplished not by battling against free speech but against licentiousness of speech. The commission had also sought to improve the standard of broadcasting in other ways and this had led to erroneous impressions.

"There are rumors in Montreal that we are attempting to drive United States programs off the air," said Mr. Charlesworth. "That is nonsense. Before the new year you will be able to hear all the best features of the Columbia broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting Company, together with those of the Canadian radio commission for which no apologies need be made."

Willing To Assist

General Smuts Glad To Help Britain In Any Way

I am told that General Smuts has gone home disappointed by the failure of the Economic Conference, and not expecting it to meet again. But he is not discouraged by the outlook as a whole, and least of all by that for the British Empire. In particular, he is greatly heartened by the better prospects in South Africa, where racial feeling is being submerged by political co-operation. That, he believes, is the best augury for the future of the Union.

The General has many interests and responsibilities in his own country, but his friends regret—that he probably does not—that he has been largely absent from more capital stages for his great abilities. All the same, it may be assumed that, whenever his assistance is required by the Home Government, it will, as in the past, be cheerfully and effectively given.—London correspondent to the Ottawa Journal.

Shingles Over Century Old

Found In Good Condition On Church Built In 1814

A record in wearability is believed to have been established by more than half a dozen white pine hand-wrought shingles, which were removed recently from the steeple of the Allen Congregational church in Durham, Massachusetts, by Milton J. Rogers, carpenter, who is now engaged in repairing the steeple. The shingles, according to Rogers, may be 119 years old, as there was no evidence when the shingles were removed that any others had ever been used since the church was built in 1814. According to Rogers, the original nail holes through the shingles were the only marks on the wood under the shingles.

Must Be From South

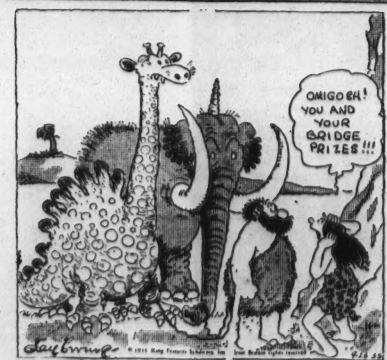
A strange bird with a "southern drawl" is occupying the attention of Gopham representatives of the United States biological survey. William H. Miller turned the bird over to police after it had dropped on his lawn from a tree. The bird is brown and black with a long blue beak and long black tail. It has not yet been definitely identified but survey agents say they are sure it is of a southern species because it whistles with a drawl.

"How can I get my husband to discuss his business affairs with me?" inquires a correspondent. Ask him when he intends to buy a new car!—London Humorous.

It is estimated that 28,000 of the town automobiles visit the Chicago World's Fair daily.

Canton and Ichang, China, are to be connected by a new highway.

FANCIFUL FABLES



muddy skin
Act at once!
Incomplete
elimination
is poisoning your
blood. Take Eno
every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick
Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Anson, fellow student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and he is a poor, struggling sculptor. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and then decides he must give her up because he cannot stand the financial pace. A chance meeting, however, paves the way for another date. This time they walk in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not inherit the Hoyt fortune. Peter in turn confesses he is practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms. Together, in the park, Peter and Camilla try to arrive at some plan for the future. Mrs. Hoyt, Camilla's foster mother, suspects Camilla's actions that a romance is brewing. She is anxious to see Camilla wed wealthy Mr. Hoyt immediately begins to question the girl about the interest Peter is showing her. She manages to be present on one occasion when Peter calls for Camilla, but the latter's clever stage management thwarts her plan. At a school party, Ava Werth, another wealthy art student, who is attracted to Peter, claims a dance with him, and in the meantime Camilla disappears. Peter had just seen her with Gus Matson, his roommate, whom he has befriended.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XIII.

When Peter first had admitted to Gus that he was serious about Camilla Hoyt, the latter had ridiculed his friend with jeering scorn. "Sure, if you want to land in the gutter just go ahead and fall for all the swell dames that cherish your handsome mug. Be a gigolo. Let some bitches pay your tailor and your barber and your hotel bills and lead you around by a gold leash and collar. Go on, you're built just for that. Set up with men who are not so good to look at, do the work of the world and take the honors."

"That'll do for you," Peter warned, half angry. "Whether or not I love Camilla and whether or not she has money, will not affect my work in the least."

"Oh, no! Well, I've seen that work-out. And it's a wash-out, always. Forget the love-slush, kid, and be a man."

"When you find love, you are a man," Peter said soberly. "If you weren't before, you have to be then."

"Say, what kinda true confession magazines have you been readin'?" I thought I was watchin' your habits better'n that!"

To escape such tirades without an exhibition of anger, Peter had decided that if Gus knew Camilla, he would understand how serious he was about her. So he arranged for them to meet. The three had dined together one evening, in an obscure little restaurant on a side street where a bombastic sign in the window had promised, "All You Can Eat for 60c." Camilla had insisted upon going there when Peter suggested the dinner.

He had demurred.

"Where," she demanded, "would you and Gus have dinner, if you were alone? Tell me the truth."

He met her eyes with an amused gleam. "Well, the best kind of place to take Gus is one where they advertise a flat rate. He's a smaller man than I am but his capacity for food is on the down and down."

Caked Udder Cleared

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"KING OF PAIN"
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"That is where we shall go then—to a flat-rate restaurant. You had one—or I shan't go anywhere with you."

That was that, and settled the matter. The walls of the restaurant which they selected were of green tile decorated with a black frieze, instead of painted murals and tapestries. The music was of clattering nickel-silver on vitrolite tables and sordid voices of waitresses calling their orders to the cook.

"But what are you gonna do with her, kid? You can't afford a wife like that any more than you can own a Rolls-Royce or a yacht. The upkeep is about the same. Or do the car and the yacht go with her?"

"Not much. She goes with me."

"Yeah? 'Whither thou goest, I will go—that kind of hokey? Say kid," he pushed his hands away with a gesture of disdain. "That's what they all say until they get you. Then when they've slipped the collar and chain on, they make you do the followin' and take all the fancy steps they do, besides. Good-bye career, for you."

Peter did not enlighten Gus concerning Camilla's situation. That was her secret, and her private affair, anyway. So he ignored Gus's ridicule and dire prophecies, and avoided further references to Camilla as much as possible. The two had met subsequently in the routine of classes, and Gus had been affable in his attentions to Camilla at tonight's reception.

The second time he danced with her, he remarked in a confidential tone, "You're pretty keen about Peter, I guess."

"Everyone likes Peter," she agreed.

"Sure, swell guy. But I mean seriously, Miss Hoyt, you and Peter have things settled pretty well, I believe."

"Did Peter tell you?" surprised.

"No, but I have two eyes, two ears and a brain that works every other impulse or so," he grinned indulgently.

Camilla laughed. "Well?"

He sobered. "I didn't ask you that."



"Til Not Listen To Another Word."

Just to be inquisitive, I had a reason, and a good one. I know some things about Peter that I think it's my duty to tell you. For his good and your own."

Camilla looked up anxiously, with a little puzzled frown. "I shouldn't want to know anything about Peter that he didn't tell me, himself."

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Why—that wouldn't be fair to him. It seems to me."

"You're a queer one," he said. "That's when a woman can be the most help to a man, when she knows things about him he tries to keep from her. How about that first night when he took you out and almost broke the bank tryin' to bluff you into thinkin' he was in your class?"

That was sufficient argument for Camilla. She never had recovered her chagrin from that episode. "Well, of course, anything like that," she admitted.

"Exactly what I mean," he declared.

"Why, if there is anything I can do to help Peter instead of hurting his chances, I'd like to know about it," she agreed.

"How about walkin' outside for the rest of this dance, while I tell you something, then, for your own good as well as his?" Gus invited.

Camilla consented readily. They strolled toward the blue hedge, which was no longer fragrant with panicles of bloom, but the night was sweet and warm with the promise of summer. "There are some benches around here, somewhere," he said. "We could sit down and rest while we talk."

"ELBOW GREASE" NOT NEEDED

GOODNESS, MARY—HOW CAN YOU RUB AND SCRUB EVERY BIT OF THAT STOVE TO BE DEAD.

BUT THERE'S NO RUB AND SCRUB TO IT. I USE GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE AND WASH THE DIRT AWAY. NOTHING COULD BE EASIER.

LATER

BY THE WAY, MARY, I GOT A TIN OF GILLETT'S LYE AND IT'S FIRST-RATE. IT CERTAINLY DOESN'T EAT DIRT! NO MORE RUB AND SCRUB FOR ME!

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WITH Gillett's Pure Flake Lye you can actually wash the dirt away. Use a solution of 1 teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a quart of cold water. Off come stubborn spots and stains. No scrubbing needed.

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The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells you how to avoid drudgery by using this powerful cleanser and disinfectant for dozens of heavy cleaning jobs. Also contains full directions for soap making, disinfecting and other uses on the farm. Ask for free copy. Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Library Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EATS DIRT

Little Helps For This Week

"Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."—Proverbs 29:23.

"I will cry unto God most high, unto God that performeth all things for me."—Psalm 67:2.

May all our restless hearts keep still, And wait in cheerful hope; content To take whatever His gracious will, His all-discovering love hath sent. Nor doubt our inmost wants are known To Him who chose us for His own. G. Neumark.

God has brought us into this time.

If we are not fit to cope with that which he has prepared for us, we should have been utterly unfit for any condition we imagine for ourselves. In this time we are to live and wrestle, and no other. Let us humbly look at it, and we shall not wish that the sun could go back its ten degrees, or that we could go back with it. If any times have departed it is that the difficult time may make us more in earnest; that they may teach us not to depend on ourselves. If easy belief is impossible, it is that we may learn what belief is, and in whom it is to be placed.—F. D. Maurice.

Girl Repairs Famous Clock

Accomplished Task Which Baffled New York's Male Clockmakers

A twenty-year-old girl accomplished a task which had baffled New York's best male clockmakers, and the Hotel Martingale's famous 300-year-old clock again is ticking after being silent for a week.

The girl, Miss Louise Weyer, of Astoria, L.I., read of the \$30,000 clock's stopping for the first time since it was placed in the hotel's lobby in 1911, and of the absence from the city of the clocksmith who regularly tends it.

She volunteered her services, donned a smock and soon had the clock operating again.

To prepare a new cake tin wash thoroughly, dry and heat it in a gentle oven for thirty minutes.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SUCH AS I HAVE

The poet quotes: "Silver and gold have I none; But such as I have I will give unto you."

And he shows men the sunrise and the April sky with its rain-washed blue.

He lifts up the veil from their listless eyes To give them the glamour of sea and shore.

He opens their ears to the four winds' sighs.

And to the sirens' song through the breakers' roar.

"Of such as I have I will give," cries he, And he teaches the goodness which dwells unguessed.

The spark divine which few eyes can see That is glowing deep in the human breast.

Of patience and sacrifice he writes, Of the long endeavor, the starry goal, Until in the end his message lights An answering gleam in each listening soul.

War On The Hitch-Hiker

The Royal Automobile Club of Canada, a Montreal organization, has declared war on hitch-hikers and is endeavoring to enlist the support of the provincial and municipal police forces in a campaign to stamp out this ever-growing highway nuisance which, this summer, threatened to menace the safety of motorists on the highways and city streets.

In one day recently \$2,050,000 in gold was landed in England from India.

A doctor says starving for slowness makes women irritable. Hence the expression, "Fast and furious."

Three-Year Silence Broken

Wireless Contact Established With Mounties In Arctic Post

A three-year silence of the Arctic was broken when Royal Canadian Mounted Police, headquarters established wireless contact with Canada's far northern police patrol from Bache Peninsula, 700 miles from the North Pole. "All is well," reported Corporal H. W. Stallworthy, and Constable H. W. Hamilton, and A. Munro in their first message to the outside world in three years of lonely Arctic patrol. Bache Peninsula, one of the most inaccessible police posts in the north, has been evacuated, the post being moved from Craig Harbor because of difficulty of transporting supplies.

CHILDREN

grow up only once. The health giving Vitamin in **SCOTT'S EMULSION** helps them grow, protects them from disease, makes strong bones and teeth.

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RICH IN VITAMINS

Confines Cooking Odors

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Improves flavour of meats, fish and vegetables. Pays for itself many times over. All dealers, or write—
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Longest Lived Animal

Tame elephants have lived for over a century—wild elephants probably live 150 years or more. Mystery shrouds the end of these great animals, who seem to disappear without leaving a single clue to the treasure hunters who seek their valuable ivory.



EVEREADY LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

There is longer life in Eveready Layerbilt "B" Batteries because the current producing material is packed layer on layer without waste space. The new Eveready Air-Cell "A" Battery now makes possible a new radio for unwired homes which operates just like an electric set—no more recharging. Ask your dealer—your interest will be well repaid by lower upkeep cost.



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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

Join Our...
Christmas Saving Club

Pay what you like when you like. A good way to save for your Christmas shopping.

Ask us for particulars.

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Classified Advertisements

LOST—Between Crossfield and Madden, a case of wheelies. Reward if returned to the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—1 pure bred Berkshire Boar 24 months old, a good one. \$12.00
I. W. FIKKE, Phone 721 Madden

SHEEP ON SHARES—Sheep to put on shares. Parties must have feed water and shelter. References required.
Apply to
H. Walsh, Phone 908, Madden, or
Marles Bros., Phone 720, M.dden.

FOR SALE—Five tube Splintdorf Battery Radio in excellent order. Apply to
L. C. SPIVEY

FOR SALE—Carrots and Swede Turnips
Apply to J. D. FIKKE, Phone 707

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels, May hatched. Your pick at 65c. Apply to
Mrs. E. Stone, Crossfield.

TAKEN UP—Cow branded VN. Owner will pay expenses and remove.
FAY STONE, Madden

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs. Earl Devins. Make your appointments with her or at the post office.

FOR SALE—Ten pure bred Hereford Calves. Real calves for the Call Club.
Frank Ruddy, Phone 203.

CARSTAIRS HALL
Friday and Saturday
Richard Barthelmess

The Cabin in the Cotton
Also Pathe News and Comedy.

Walter Major
Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

United Church Services
Services for Sunday, Oct. 15th, will be as follows:—Rodney School at 11.00 a.m.; Crossfield at 7.50 p.m.
Rev. Longmire will continue his messages from "The Lord's Prayer," taking as his subject "The Prayer for Forgiveness."
Mrs. M. M. King of Dulemead will sing at the evening service.

Church of the Ascension
Owing to the alterations in the church there will be no service next Sunday. Sunday School will be held at 10.00 a.m. in the Rectory.

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THURSDAY, Oct 12th, 1933.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam spent the holiday in Calgary.
The interior of the Crossfield Garage has been plastered.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland spent the holiday in Carstairs.
Kenneth Gilchrist left on Friday to visit his parents at Glenwood.
Wm. Blackadder celebrated his 73rd birthday on Monday and is still going strong.

Tom Fieldhouse brought to the U. F. A. Store a potato weighing 2 lbs. 10 ounces. Beat that!
W. Major commenced work on the new addition to the Anglican Church on Monday morning.
With harvesting all cleaned up, farmers are busy working on the land.

Mrs. F. Mossop and Mrs. Earl Devins were visitors in Okotoks on Monday.

Miss Eleanor Matheson of Red Deer spent Thanksgiving in town the guest of Mrs. Alfred Stevens.

Mrs. Crowe of Calgary spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Lewis.
Glen Williams spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof at Bentley.

Keep in mind the opening harvest dance in the East Community Hall tomorrow night (Friday).

Carl Becker returned on Sunday after spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Metherall and Mrs. J. Schofield were visitors in Edmonton over the week-end.

J. Young of Macleod is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCrory.

Mrs. J. Mitchell (Adeline Kline) of Calgary, spent the week-end in town the guest of Mrs. Miles Fike.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones and son of Calgary spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crocker.
Miss Edith Seville returned on Tuesday morning after spending the week-end visiting friends at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox have left on a motor trip to the Peace River country.

Fred Davis and P. Pallesen of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCrory on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Miller returned on Tuesday from Glenwood, where she spent the week-end visiting Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lepard and family of Calgary, spent the week-end holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming.

Miss Dorothy Ingham who is teaching school in the Innisfail district, spent the holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ingham of Madden.

The building formerly occupied by the N. A. Johnson Cash Store, will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m.

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Ascension are holding their annual bazaar and sale of home cooking on Nov. 25th. Watch for further announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark and family who have been visiting relatives at Bottrel following an extended trip to the United States, returned home on Monday.

Art Heywood has been getting along nicely following his recent operation and was able to resume his duties at the Highway Service Station on Sunday. Arnold High was giving out the free air and water during Art's absence.

A drive has commenced through-out Alberta by the Police to enforce the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act—particularly the one-eyed menace and dazzling head lights. Replace those burned out lights and save a fine.

Mrs. Earl Devins and Mrs. Miles Fike entertained at bridge at the home of the former on Saturday evening last, in honor of Mrs. J. Mitchell of Calgary. Honors at cards going to Mrs. D. McFadyen.

consolation to Mrs. Wm. Laup.
The School Fair finances are right on rock bottom and after the prizes and expenses are paid there will be a few outstanding accounts to be left over. For the purpose of raising a fund for this worthy object, it is intended to hold a masquerade dance on New Year's Eve and also a Concert during the winter comprising items from each school in the School Fair Association.

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

The annual inter-school track meet was held in Bowden, Oct. 6. The weather was ideal and much credit is due the officials for the excellent manner in which the events were run off. Crossfield succeeded in placing third with Innisfail and Bowden first and second. The final standing was: Innisfail 136 points, Bowden 103, Crossfield 86, Carstairs 78, Olds 45; Didsbury 35.

Crossfield competitors who won medals were:
Mildred Metherall—silver.
Kathleen Fitzpatrick—gold.
Margaret Fitzpatrick—gold.
Ever since the track meets started the Crossfield girls' relay team has placed first.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly lent their cars and also those who were present to encourage the competitors.

BALDY LEARNS TO FLY

By a Crossfield School Student

BALDY, the half-grown eagle was bewildered, and you could hardly blame him. He more than half-doubted his mother's sanity, for ever since he could remember, had she not kept him warm, well fed, and protected him from other denizens of the air? But he couldn't understand her now, for she had, but a moment since ousted him from his warm nest onto the cold, hard crag that constituted his whole world, and was now deliberately employing beak and talons in tearing up his beloved nest. Baldy was astonished, and in a large degree, resentful, so he squatted on his ledge and blinked at his mother hatefully, until she suddenly disappeared. Curiosity overtook him, and waddling to the edge of the cliff, he thrust his ruffled neck out and pecked over. Almost instantly he flopped back, giving vent to a prolonged and dismal squawk, for thousands of feet of emptiness lay below him, and the sheer depth filled him with cold fright.

His mother reappeared, and soaring low over him, tried, by shrill, hoarse cries to coax him to leave his ledge, and try to fly. She even lit beside him several times and showed him how to take off, but Baldy was appalled by the yawning chasm below, and he huddled miserably upon his narrow ledge, from which nothing could tempt him. Seeing this, the mother dropped to his side, and with a powerful sweep of her mighty pinion swept the shivering eagle off the cliff into to which he feared. Down, down he dropped to almost certain destruction, a hurtling, struggling bundle of ruffled feathers, screaming his terror with all his strength.

But his mother was far from heartless, though appearances were so deceptive; and she had not deserted her young son, but it was necessary that he learn to fly, and by experience she had learned that this was the only way to teach him. Down she swooped swift as an arrow, until beneath Baldy, she straightened off and dexterously caught him on her extended wings, as he had many other before him. In this way she bore him

back to the ledge, where she deposited him, a blinking, shuddering, thoroughly terrified heap, and left him to recover from his flight.
After several repetitions of this procedure Baldy gained enough confidence to try his wing, and was soon able to face the world alone.

Taxes and Improvements

We wish to draw the attention once again of the citizens of the village to the improvements carried out by the Council during the summer and the present time, which is giving the village the appearance more that of a town well cared for.

The fixing of the sidewalk in the centre block of the business section and also in the block south of that again, is giving considerable satisfaction to not only those who live within the village but also to the many farmers in the district who do business here. Those people who have to come to town at least once a week, are as much interested in seeing improvements carried out in the centre of the community and possibly more so than those who reside within its limits.)

The Council may be spending a little more than they estimated for at the beginning of the year, but the Mayor and Council are due much praise for the progressive stand they are taking of making Crossfield a model for other rural centres in the Province to take notice of. It is to be hoped that the taxpayers will co-operate in every way and show their appreciation of what is being done not only for their benefit but also for those who reside here and pay no taxes: then again those who live in the district will also benefit because a well kept village or town means that it is the centre of a good district, therefore if a man takes an interest in improving his home, there is nothing to prevent him from being interested in the improvements made in his home town.

This is the time of year when taxes are sometimes thought about and more rarely spoken about, but if the citizens will arrange their budget for the coming winter which will allow for at least part of their taxes being paid this fall, it will show they have some regard for the village of which they are a part.

Movies IN THE UNITED CHURCH CROSSFIELD

C. G. ROGERS, Presents
"The Vicar of Wakefield"
(SEVEN REELS)
Also
The Adventures of Don Quixote
Monday Next, October 16th.
2 1-2 Hours of Clean Pictures
Adults 25c Students 15c

The Attraction of The Season

The Rivals
Presented By
SWASTIKA CLUB
Under Auspices of Crossfield Hockey Club
Friday, October 20th.
U. F. A. HALL
D.a.n.c.e
Following Play, CALGARY MUSIC
Tickets Now On Sale. Reserved Seats 35c
General Admission 25c.
Seats On Sale At The Oliver Cafe.

NOTICE

To Car Owners of Crossfield and District

Having rented the repair shop from Mr. F. Baker, I respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

The shop is equipped with up-to-date tools and I can guarantee customers first class work.

ED. CLARK

Keep in mind the tax sale on Oct. 14 at the Fire Hall at 2.30 p.m. The implement shed formerly occupied by W. K. Gibson, and lot 24 and part of lot 23 in block 4504 I. will be offered for sale.

A Reminder !

A few years ago thousands of Alberta farmers petitioned and worked for the building of Alberta Pool Elevators. As a result the Pool system covers the Province in a close network.

The same reasons which inspired grain growers to ask for the service and protection of this co-operative system of elevators suggest that patronage should continue to be extended to them on a generous scale.

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We carry a full line of cooked and cured meats.

Fresh Fish Every Friday.

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Crossfield

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Hon. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer

Poultry Meeting

WILL BE HELD AT

Crossfield, Wednesday, Oct. 18

Madden Community Hall, 2 p. m.

U. F. A. Hall, at 8 p. m.

to discuss

Poultry Marketing and Flock Culling

Demonstration of Killing and Dressing will be given. Detailed directions for finishing poultry on the farm, crate feeding and pen finishing will be given.
All interested invited to attend.

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Alberta Department of Agriculture

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